THE DISAFFECTED KNIGHTS.

A Pittsburg paper announces that the se

It may be remembered that immediately af

ter the sessions of the General Assem

bly at Minneapolis certain members

posed to the action of that body in

posed to the action of that body in refusing to pass resolutions in sympathy with the Anarchists withdrew from the order and set up a so-called Provisional Committee, which issued a circular setting forth the causes of the secession and requesting all Knights who were opposed to the administration of the affairs of the order, to communicate with it. A mixed Local Assembly, No. 1,307, of Chicago, of which the executed Anarchist, Albert R. Parsons, was a leading member, withdrew from the order in a body. It had at one time more than six hundred members and was one of the most active organizations in the West. Some of its mem-

ganizations in the West. Some of its mem-bers were not pleased at its course and con-tinued in the order.

As far as can be learned no considerable number of disaffected Knights have joined

number of disaffected Knights have joined in the secession movement, and certainly few or none from this city. The radical element in the order long ago dwindled down to a small number, and the belief is general now among the Knights that reforms in the conduct of their affairs can be best effected within the order than outside of it. Leading Knights in this city say that if the malcontents are dissatisfied they have the American Federation of Labor open to them, and therefore there is no necessity for another organization.

It is said that when enough members are

obtained a convention will be held and the organization perfected. Headquarters are to be in Philadelphia. That the new move-ment is confined to the radical Socialistic

and Anarchistic element in the order of the

and Anarchistic element in the order of the Knights of Labor can readily be seen, but there are many of that ilk who are opposed to any new order such as that proposed. Whatever is accomplished by the seceders, it is not believed that they can bring about the organization of a body of workers anything to be compared with that of the Knights of Labor.

KNEW HIS OLD FRIEND WASH

Handy Policeman, However, Ran Him In

"Why, bless your heart, my dear old

friend Wash, how are you?" exclaimed a

well-dressed man, apparently forty years old,

whose coat was buttoned up close to a

high-standing collar, giving him a

clerical appearance, as he grasped the

hand of sturdy old farmer George Washing.

ton Marsh, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., as the lat-

ter was about to ascend the steps of the ele-

vated station at Park row, opposite the Reg-ister's office, at an early hour this morning.

"But—ch—you have the advantage of me,"
said the farmer. "Did I ever see you be-

fore?"
"Why, of course you did," replied the clerical looking man. "I am related to the Nelsons of Sturgeon Bay." And in a sorrowful tone continued: "I am surprised that you don't remember me."

you don't remember me."
"Beg pardon; of course I should remem-ber you, as you are related to my old friend Nelson." half apologetically.
The clerical-appearing gentleman then in-vited the farmer to take a drink, which invi-

PANIC-STRICKEN IN SCHOOL

Many Children Badly Frightened While at

to the stairways. The teachers rushed in among the children and urged them to re-

chievous prank they confessed to being the perpetrators of what they called a harmless loke. The lads were arrested and locked up in the Thirteenth Precinct Station House.

School was dismissed at an earlier hour than

To Discuss Baseball Matters.

An important meeting of the representatives of

he National League baseball clubs will be held at

the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow. The most

vital of the matters to be discussed are the

demands of the Ball Players' Brotherhood.

It is probable that the Brotherhood as a body will be recognized, and that some of their demands will be granted. It is universiood that President Day, of the New York Club, is disposed to favor the players. President Stearns, of the Detroits, arrived this moraling and registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A Testimonial to J. Charles Davis.

one of the most widely known members of the

heatrical profession, are going to give him a com-

He Was a Private Detective.

The man who was arre-ted in Jersey City last

reek for an alleged attempt to swindle Pawn-

broker Volberg by pawning worthless jewelry

under the name of Congressman McAdoo, was

arraigned in Justice Sill-ing's court this morning. He gave the Justice his name and address in this city and the address of a private detective agency down town, in which he claimed to be employed. His dress and manners were those of a gentleman, and as he proved the jewelry to be worth the money that he received on them and his mission in Jersey City one of business, he was rejected.

O'Brien and Brownell will be prose-

as a Bunco Steerer.

the order at Chicago who were op-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 80c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE OCTOBER RECORD. Total number of "Worlds" printed during

e month of October, 1887, 8,479,880. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE

273,526 Copies.

THE STATE VOTE.

plurality is in this city and Brooklyn.

hibition vote-about 15,000.

demand or to alter its course.

appears to have been drawn in nearly equal

proportions from both the old parties. The rease in the Democratic plurality is very

nearly identical with the increase in the Pro-

BE LIBERAL WITH THE PEOPLE.

Architect RICHARD M. HUNT, one of the

trustees of the Metropolitan Museum, is

heartily in favor of Sunday opening, and

joins THE WORLD in answering the objection

of extra expense by suggesting that the Mu-

Yet, if the popular wish is acceded to

there need be no unessiness about the addi-

tional expense. The people of New York,

who already have practically given the

Museum a fine site and a splendid structure,

who paid the expense of equipment and even

of the movement of the collections, who

have in addition devoted \$384,000 or more for

enlargements and \$125,817 for current ex-

penses, are not likely to refuse the few

Indeed, there is a standing offer for this very

The people have certainly dealt with liberal

hand by the Museum. Why can it not be

Open the doors at least on Sunday after-

DALLYING WITH THE PLAGUE.

utterly inadequate continue to accumulate.

plished precious little actual work.

Dont't dally with the plague.

The Commission has worked hard in giv.

no danger, but it seems to have accom-

WHERE IT STANDS.

view of a defeat was ever taken than by our

genial Senator in his remark that the election

in New York " had this effect : it showed us

It did, indeed. Your party stands at the

bottom of the political dump, neck-deep in

blasted hopes and broken promises, It

stands beaten for the sixth successive year in

the pivotal State, It stands with one hand in

its depleted pocket and another clutched in

the hair of little Boss PLATT, re-echoing his

THE CONQUEST OF THE SEA.

It is a remarkable fact that the ocean

steamers are rivalling, if not surpassing, in

rapidity long-distance travelling by rail. It

is estimated the new White Star boats, which

will have radical mechanical improvements,

This means an average of about twenty

stops, more than maintains this average.

THE BROADWAY CARS.

to the reckless manner in which these cars

They are more often than otherwise driven

at a dare-devil speed; they never stop for

passengers except when the driver "takes s

notion;" the conductors permit passengers

to stand on the steps when the platforms are

crowded, in disregard of all rules for safety :

The road that was born of boodle is rus

as impudent as highwaymen.

will cross the Atlantic in five days.

liberal with them?

investigation.

where we stand."

old plaint of " Me Too !"

out of a frozen beet.

conquest of the sea.

are run.

usands required for Sunday opening.

sum might be closed one week day.

The Three Graces, now arrayed chiefly in blushes and beauty, should certainly be provided with tailor-made suits.

Belvedere.

principle.

There is lots of work ahead for Mr. Com-

COUNT VON MOLTKE'S VIEW.

The opinion of Count Von MOLTER, as

cabled to THE WORLD this morning, is that

the execution of the Chicago Anarchists "can

Perhaps not, except retroactively. The

hangings were intended to have an influence

upon uncivilization. And this deterrent and

MR. COMSTOCK'S OPPORTUNITY.

Now that Mr. Comstock has put his mark

of disapproval upon various leading artists

of the ancient, mediaval and modern schools

of painting, why does he not extend his plan

Let him put a bathing suit on the Apollo

Why not have a chest protector, a skirt

and goloshes for the Venus de Milo, and a

have no influence upon civilization."

educative influence is already felt.

of reform a little further?

waterproof for the Greek Slave?

ADVERTISING RATES. SHALL THE BIG FISH ESCAPE 7 (Agate Measuren

7, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac The progress of the Topp case brings out a display. Business or Special Notices, opposite al page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, or marked "Advt."; First page, \$1.50 per ourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1 very clearly the fact that the difference between the bucket-shops and the Exchanges is essentially the difference between little fish and big fish. They all swim in the ocean The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not ap of speculation, for the delectation of the y to the Forming teres. Nor do the rates of that term ply to the Korning Edition. sharks.

A bucketful of gambling and a big pool of the same differ in degree, not in principle. Politicians may ponder with profit some It is well known, moreover, that members of tures of the election returns in this State. the Exchanges run outside concerns more pre-The Republican and Democratic falling off tentious in aspect but similar in method to from the vote of 1884, in the State at large, is the bucket-shop. As Judge Cowing suggests. just about the same. The Democratic gain in "It is six of one and a half dozen of the Taking the State together, the Labor vote

Is it impossible for the law to grapple with gambling for big as well as for little stakes?

AN IMPORTANT EXCEPTION. "Everywhere but in New York the Repub

licans did superbly," says the Tribune. The Prohibition party is thus in a position Unfortunately for your party, "every-

to defeat the Republican party again in 1888, where else" doesn't count. Iowa, Pennsylif it chooses to do so. There are as yet no vania, Massachusetts and Ohio were yours indications that it purposes to lessen its

Without New York you are beaten, and New York you have lost.

POSSIBILITIES OF INSURANCE.

The principle of insurance has already been extended to cover the guarantee of titles, the character of employees and the uncertainties of matrimony, and now it is to be applied to the protection of merchants against loss by bad debts.

It would be a great boon to many if it would also cover the inconvenience of a loss of credit. And why should one not be insured against minor mishaps? The ability to claim indemnity in case of missing the trains, or a good dinner, or a collar button would be a good thing. To be insured against the high theatre hat, the cigarette flend and the various petty annoyances of life would be a welcome relief.

There is a great future for the insurance

If the coal monopolists shall add the eviction of the miners from their wretched homes to the oppression of them in other directions, they will simply use the power which the tariff laws and the conspiracy laws and the other money-procured legislation gives The evidence of facts and the testimony of to them. The question is surely coming up experts that our quarantine arrangements are for settlement whether corporations are servants or masters of the people.

ing the public frequent assurance that there New Yorkers, who are resthetically disfeel more so on viewing the structure going up Whether it is inherent incapacity or a lack on Fulton street, Brooklyn. It is not exactly of necessary funds makes little difference to a work of art, but it is certainly a very gracethe cholera. It is well that there is to be an ful specimen of mechanical engineering.

The corset has again stopped a bullet and saved a girl's life. But these incidental benefits are a poor return for the number of Senator Evants's political philosophy has lives that the corset shortens and the num the hue of crushed strawberry. No rosier

ber of pretty figures that it deforms.

The campaign of brotherly love in Brooklyn, wherein the Mayoralty candidates promised to vote for each other, seems to be on the down grade towards the returning board plane of politics.

The decision of Justice Blatchford, setting aside the driven-well patent, will interest hundreds of thousands of farmers in this country. But it has been a long time coming.

Senator VANCE can find consolation for his Senator Evants is entitled to a patent on injuries in being spilled out of his wagon in his mental process for extracting sunbeams the reflection that his party wasn't dumped out in the recent elections.

> The Rochester fight against the Bell Telephone Company is a success. Give the Bell another thump. When hard hit it emits pleasant sound.

Postmaster-General would at least give President CLEVELAND one good politician in his four miles an hour. It is doubtful if the Cabinet.

The appointment of Don M. Dickinson as

transcontinental train, with its numerous It would be prudent for the New York University to consult Mr. Comstock before ar-Modern mechanics are, indeed, achieving a ranging the particulars of the proposed art

Even the Austin (Tex.) baseball club has Now that a Broadway car has cut a man's defeated the New Yorks. Those Giants have leg off, perhaps the corporate or municipal dwindled to dwarfs. authorities will begin to pay some attention

"Loyal Love" is said to be a success with

There are no more quotations for voters. but baseball players are in active demand, and higher.

"Herr Most missing?" Too good to be and some of the drivers and conductors are true. Have the scarchers looked under the

TALK OF THE DAY IN SOCIETY. quite too much on the "go as you please"

THE AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT TUXEDO POSTPONED UNTIL DEC. 3.

ceders from the Knights of Labor are making good progress in the formation of another or Mies Adele Grant the Recipient of Much Atganization and that the prospects are good tention at the British Legation Dancing for a strong order before another year. Re-Party in Washington-Miss Emma Thursby ports here from prominent Knights are di-Gives an Opera Party for Miss Ovington. rectly the reverse of the Pittsburg announce



LARGE wedding early in January will be that of Mr. Percy C. Madeira and Miss Marie Marié, daughter of the late Mr. John Marié, and a niece of Mr. Peter Marié. The groom elect has taken a house on Locust street, above Twentysecond, in Philadel-

phis, which will be their future home.

Mr. Richard T. Haines, who recently sold his seat in the Stock Exchange, will pass the winter in Colorado.

The amateur theatricals which have been announced to take place on Thanksgiving night at Tuxedo, will not take place until Dec. 3, as the time allowed was not sufficient for the necessary preparation. Miss Elsie De Wolf will then play Lady Teazle in the "School for Scandal," and Mr. Edward Fales Coward, Charles Surface. Mr. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander has been passing a few days with friends at New Ham-burg, N. Y.

The engagement is appropried of Mr. James

burg, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Mr. James
Cawldwell, of Irvington on the Hudson, and
Miss Rutter, daughter of the late Mr. Rutter.
Mrs. Gihon and her son and daughter, Mr.
Frederick Leroy and Miss Leroy, have just
returned to their city home, 8 West Seventeenth street, from their country seat at
Tarrytown.

The marriage of Mr. Louis Charles Sau-

The marriage of Mr. Louis Charles Sauveur, son of the late Louis Sauveur, of Brooklyn, and Miss Dundore, of Philadelphia, will take place in that city early in January. The young couple will live in New York.

The engagement of the Rev. Mr. Nickerson, of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Nellie Hoffman, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hoffman, of West Twenty-third street, is announced. The marriage will take place in January, Gen. and Mrs. Butterfield will, shortly after their arrival at their new house near Dupont Circle, Washington, issue cards for a series of handsome receptions during the

eries of handsome receptions during the winter.

Mr. Henry Burnham, who officiated as usher at the wedding of his uncle, Mr. John Munroe, last Wednesday, is said to drive the most perfectly appointed turnout in Boston.

Miss Adele Grant was the recipient of much attention at the first dancing party of the season given at the British Legation in Washington on Friday, evening in heavy of ington on Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Flora West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Abercrombie and Miss L. A. Osgood are passing a few days in Phila-Dr. and Mrs. Huyler are staying at Old Point Comfort, with their yacht anchored

at an easy distance.
At the Millar-Sawyer nuptials, on Wednesday, in Boston, Mr. Edward Wyeth was the best man, and Mr. Oakley Rhinelander one Mr. and Mrs. Burbank Roberts, of 31 East Twenty-eighth street, will give a reception

Twenty-eighth street, will give a reception on Thursday.

Mrs. S. W. Cohen, of 36 West Forty-eighth street, and Mrs. T. B. Twibill, of Philadelphia, will both give wedding receptions tomorrow at Delmonico's.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith, of 65 East Sixty-fourth street, will give a tea on Dec. 17.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney expect to pass Thanksgiving Day at their home in this city and return to Washington on Dec. 1.

Miss Emms Thursby gave an opera box party last evening at the Metropolitan Opera-House in honor of Miss Ovington, which included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ovington, Mr. Nathan Appleton, Miss Ida Thursby, Miss Rosa Maize and Mr. E. J. Ovington, Mr. Nathan Appleton gave his farewell bachelor dinner last Monday evening at the Somerset Club in Boston.

Mrs. Seventhelest Sixty-fourth street, will give a tea on Dec. 17.

Nelson, "half spologetically.

The clerical-sppearing gentleman then invited the farmer to take a drink, which invited the farmer to take a drink provided the farmer to take a drink, which invited the farmer t

bachelor dinner last Monday evening at the Somerset Club in Boston.

The nuptials of Miss Sarah Murray, daughter of Supt. Murray, will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Lawrence's Church, Park avenue and Eightyfourth street. The groom is James C. Lalor. After the wedding there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. 1041 Madison avenue. The bridesmaid will be Miss Mary Lalor, sister of the groom. William Murray, ir., will act as best man. The maids of honor will be Miss Addie Byrnes, eldest daughter of Inspector Byrnes, and Miss Belle Murray, sister of the bride. The newly wedded couple will start on an extended by determined the second secon ended bridal tour immediately after the reception.

JUDGE SMITH DEAD.

Embient Men Included Among the Guests of His Road House.

Genuine sorrow was felt by men fond of fast trotters when they learned this morning

that Judge Smith was dead. The road house which was called by his name was known not only in this city

but all over the country. Its frequenters included men like Gen. Grant, Commodore Vanderbilt, William H. Yanderbilt, Robert Bonner, President Arthur and Frank Work. The property was a valuable one, although Judge Smith's financial operations were not always successful. The road house was established about fifteen years are. ears ago.

Judge Smith was born in the Ninth Ward

when it was still Greenwich Village. His title came from a term as Justice of the Third District Civil Court. He was about seventy years old. The disease which caused his death was an affection of the stomach similar to that from which Charles O'Conor suf-

Corporation Counsel O'Brien's Gift. Corporation Counsel Morgan J. O'Brien, who was elected to the Supreme Court Bench last week. called together at his private office in Nassau street to-day the three young lawvers who have assisted him in his practice, and presented to them its cases under way in his office, the out-standing accounts and his law library. The new firm will be known as Doherty, Hendrick & Dur-nan, and is composed of Horace K. Daherty, Eugene Durnan and Peter A. Hendrick, Mr. Engene Durnan and Peter A. Hendrick. Mr. O'Brien had been offered \$20,000 for his business by outsiders.

Ran Over by a Street Car. Julia A. Connelly, of 794 Eighth avenue, was mocked down at Ninth avenue and Forty-eighth street by the team attached to car 49 of the Ninth Avenue Raliroad. Miss Connelly was trampled upon by the horse and the wheels of the car ro led over her, crushing her bones and tearing her flesh. When extricated it was learned that her collar bone was broken and she was unconscious from internal injuries. The woman was removed to Bellevae Hospital. J. J. Suilivan, the car driver, was arcested and locked up.

Quenched an Oil Fire With Water. Julia O'Connor runs a grocery store at No. 5 Batavia street. She was startled this morning by a sudden blaze, which proved to be a barrel Mrs. Pottes. It ought to be a success with kerosene of on fire. With rare presence of mind she poured palls full of water into the burning oil, and drowned the fire without aid of an alarm

Little Annie Bickel Bafe. Annie, the five-year-old daughter of Michael Bickel, of 841 Greenwich street, was not abducted after all. She returned home at 8.50 o'clock last evening, and said she had been to see an aunt. The child's father had suspected that she was ab-ducted by a fifteen-year-old girl living in the neign-

MRS. POTTER'S SECOND PLAY.

LOYAL LOVE" PRODUCED LAST EVENING AT THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

The Acting of the Star Was an Agreeable Surprise to Those Who Witnessed Her First Efforts-Unsuccessful in the Agony Act-Dockstader Brings Out a New Burlesque-Mr. Warde Appears as Virginius

RS. POTTER'S acting in "Loyal Love," which was produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, was an agreeable surprise to those who had seen her in "Mile, de Bressier." As Inez, she had a more congenial rôle to play; in fact, she had to por-tray a little of all those emotions in which star actresses delight. She has to chirrup love in some conventional

moonlight, to utter defiance, to piteously plead, and then to resign herself to the inevitable. In the love scene Mrs. Potter was undeniably charming. Her voice, always mellow and well pitched, was at times insinuatingly wooing, coquettishly fond and unalterably passionate. This was her best scene. In the agony act, there is no use denying the fact that she gurgled. It is so easy to gurgle mimic emotion; so extremely difficult to produce an apparently genuine tremolo. In this Mrs. Potter was wonderfully unsuccessful, but she was pardoned, for it was not easy to forget her delicious love scene. "Loyal Love" is one of the dreariest plays that the Fifth Avenue Theatre has known. It is quite as bad as "Mlle. de Bressier." and condemnation can go no further. Ross Neal is the pseudonym of the author, who does well not to reveal his or her identity. "Loyal Love" is absurdly pretentious. It abounds with idiotically long speeches tending to nothing. It is hopelessly wrapped up in tedious blank verse, unrelieved by a solitary idea. It is absolutely devoid of action. It is long—oh! so wearily, drearily long. Mrs. Potter was supported by Kyrle Bellew and Joseph Haworth in parts of equal magnitude. Mr. Bellew did better than usual as Pedro. He was more vigorous and devoted less time to casting up his eyes like the proverbial "dying duck." Of course he looked extremely lovely in his terra-cotta robes, but, thank goodness, he relied less upon this fact last night than usual. Joseph Haworth did splendidly as Gonzales. Harry Allen as the King was absurd. His walk across the stage for it was not easy to forget her delicious love

Dockstader seems to know exactly what the public wants. His burlesques, however sacred their themes may be, never offend any one and are always amusing. "The Black Faust," which be produced last night, was no exception to the rule. In it Messrs. Reiger, Moreland, Frillman, Maxwell, Quinn, Sheppard and Dockstader take part. There are some capital songs and some good elec-trical effects. Mr. Rankin's skill startles the audience in "The Presidential Trip."

king was absurd. His walk across the stag-would make his fortune at Dockstader's Miss Maida Craigen had little to do.

Frederick Warde appeared as Virginius at the Grand Opera-House last night and the good-natured audience received him better than he deserved. Mr. Warde is not an effective Virginius. His voice is monstrous, and when he becomes excited he rants fear-fully. He has done Virginius so often that there are no hopes of improvement. Sweet resignation is all that remains to the critical. Mr. Warde, during the week, will present "Galba," "Gaston Cadol," "Brutus "and "Richard III."

Augustin Daly has written a melodrama. Augustin Daly has written a melodrama. Though that fact is not generally known, a few of Mr. Daly's friends have rejoiced in the knowledge. The melodrama is to be produced at Niblo's on Nov. 12 of next year. It is in the same style as "Under the Gaslight," and there will be twenty people in the cast. Mr. Daly's partner in the enterprise is a well-known theatrical man.

A serious panic was barely averted in Grammar School No. 68, on Sixth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon. Two malicious boys, James O'Brien, sixteen years old, and Raymond Brownell, a colored youth seventeen years old, attached a string to the

Denman Thompson, who has been so successful with "The Old Homestead," will probably occupy the Academy of Music for twenty weeks next season.

A Ris Hand Caused a Divorce Suit.

old, attached a string to the special fire-gong in the school-rooms and at 2 o'clock, when 500 children were engaged at their studies, they pulled the string.

At the clang of the bell boys and girls turned pale, sprang to their feet and made a simultaneous stampede for the doors leading to the stairways. The teachers rushed in a spour the children and avecage them to re-[From the Philadelphia News.]
"This reminds me of an actual case in which among the children and urged them to return to their seats.

The alarm was too great, however, and the excited crowd of little ones only turned their blanched faces upon their instructors and jostled and pushed against each other in search of a place of safety. The smaller and weaker children were yielding to the superior strength of their elder associates and shricks and lamentations filled the air. The teachers rushed forward, however, closed the doors, and thus became masters of the situation. Had they lost their beads, and joined in the mad rush for the street, their must of necessity have been a sad story of death and mistake in the gender of a hand brought about a divorce suit. A wife had a large hand, and it happened one evening that she sat with her husband and several others on a rural veranda. The husband was smoking a clgarette, and, as it was very dark indeed, the wite took it from him for a surreptitions whife. Now, right alongside the couple sat a firtation girl. She and the man were on sentimental terms, but notil now quate unknown to the woman. The well-developed hand of the wife, with the cigarette, chanced to sw ng into contact with that of the girl, who took hold of it, thought from his size that it was the husband's, feit convinced of it by one cigarette, and thereupon pressed it to her lips, rapturously believing that she was taking a safe opportunity of the darkness. The eves of the wife were opened metaphorically if not physically; she watched the pair for a few days, and an action for divorce was soon instituted." livorce suit. A wife had a large hand, and it han in the mad rush for the street, their must of necessity have been a sad story of death and destruction to chronicle.

After much persuasion the children were calmed and returned to their seats. The tell-tale string attached to the gong led to the desk of O'Brien and Browneil. Alarmed at the terrible results of their mischiayons prank they confessed to home, they

He Was Admitted. [From the Nebraska State Journal.] St. Peter-Wao are you?

"I'm a lawyer." "Did you ever move a fury to tears?"

" You were eloquent and able, though ?"

Enjoyed a large practice?"

"Present this check on the inside and they will give you a crown."

Coals of Fire. [From the Nebroaka State Journal.]
'So Snipeworthy has gone with a circus, ch?" "Yes, drawing a big s nary I hear." What is his specially ?"

"He's the 'ron-jawed man."
"He is? I never knew he had unusually powerfol jaws."
You might have known it. He talks Russian and Volupuk as finently as he speaks English.

I From Modern Society.

welfare," remarked an unsuccessful lover. "No, indeed," she replied; "only in your fare-

A. J.—The suspension bridge at St. Louis was empleted in 1874. Its length is 2,235 ft., and its width 64 ft.

theatrical profession, are going to give him a com-plimentary testimonial at the People's Theatre on Sunday evenin, Nov. 30. The organizers of the testimonial read nobles of the Mystic Sarine, of which Mr. Pavis is also a member. The Commit-tee of Arrangements includes nearly every man-ager in town. Among those on the Committee of Arrangements are H. C. Miner, Tony Pavior, H. S. Sanderson, John Stetson, Ned Harrigan, Rudolph Avonson, James A. Bailey, J. Batton Key and Charles Slow. T. B.—In the census for 1880, the population of the United States is put at 50, 165,783; the number of farms at 4,008,907; the amount of improved land at 284,771,042 acres.

T. K. H.—The second Tuesday after the first Monday in November is not Election Day. "The Tuesday succeeding the first Monday" is the lan-guage of the law. A. loses and B. wins. guage of the law. A. loses and B. wins.

H. R.—"I was married in this city in January last to a Danish girl. We could not agree, and last week my wife went to Denmark. I want a divorce. Where should I spply for one." You cannot get a divore. If you marry again, it is bigamy, for which you may be sent to the State Prison for dive years. It was your duty before you married to see that the obligations you undertook would not be too onerous to bear. Having lost in the lottery, you have no business to ask for another tiskas.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

A Nice Little Romance Between Two " Des perate Flirts" in the West.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] One of the most absurd tricks Cupid has been mown to play recently occurred within the last ew months in a prosperous little city far up the dississippi. Returning from a sleighing party one wintry evening, a g ddy youth and maiden fell to iscussing the strange fact that, although they had o long known one another by name, they never before had met. "I've heard you're an awful firt," said he. "Just what I've heard about you," said she. And so controversy began, and continued until this heedless pair decided that there was but one way to settle the question of who was was but one way to retain the more desperate flirt.

"We'll have a flirtution for just three weeks."

"We'll have a flirtution for just three weeks."

"We'll have a firtation for just three weeks," said Biondei (whose name doesn't begin with B).

"I'll be up Friday evening and we'll begin."

He kept his word, and they procreded to make themselves mutually agreeable. Saturday he sent a box of roses; Sunday he joined her at church, and she invited him to dinner; Monday he took her to the theaire; Tuesday to drive, and so on, Jacques perp tually b'ossomed on her table; and, if a day passed that Blondel wasn't there, a mesenger boy was. At the end of the three weeks Blondel inquired if she was tired of it.
"Not at all," said she.

"Shall we try it another three weeks?"
"With all my heart,"
Meantime society had something to talk about,

and three more weeks sped away. Then he pro-posed; and she rose in her wrath, and told him that a fliration was a firstalion, but when it came to asking a girl to marry that was carrying it too

yourself to me now."

Man seldom finds his mate when and where he exposts; and it is generally chance—accident—Kismet—that controls him, in spite of all.

To Teach Rich Women Dressmaking [From the Philadelphia Press.]
A Gentlewoman's Dressmaning Society has been formed in London, whose object is to give employment in the art of dressmaking to young ladies o pirth and education who can find no other outlet for their abilities. According to a "directreas" it is impossible for ladies of refinement to work in an ordinary dressmaker's room and not be shocked and coataminated by the language sometimes used in the basy workshops. "Our immediate object," she continues, "is to give suitable and remunerative employment to educated girls and women. If the daughter of a professional man. she continues, "is to give suitable and remunerative employment to educated girls and women. If
the daughter of a professional man whose means
do not allow him to keep his girls at home
his no taste or ability for teaching or similar
pursuits chiefly requiring brain work she is
practically helpiess, the may have excellent
taste for dressmaking, and she will gladly
avail herself of tuition and future remunerative
work when she discovers that her fellow-workers
will be women of her own station of life, and that
her employers and customers will often be among
her particular visiting circle. The lices of the
"Gentlewoman's Dressmaking Society" is further
explained in a circular which relates that in every
circle of society there is an entirely unequal distribution of income. Ladles are in the handt of employing dressmakers and milliners whom they do
not regard as social equals. An effort will now be
made by several wealthy women of the fa-shonable
and aristocratic world to employ their poorer sisters, and at the same time have it so thoroughly
universtood that the obligation is mutual that an
impecunious Duchess will be able to eke out her
Irish rents with bonnet-making, without any reflection being cast at her exalted station. Why Mrs. Sarah J. Hale Wrote "Mary

Had a Little Lamb." [From the Philadelphia Times.]

The authorship of "Mary had a Little Lamb as been ascribed to various persons, and many romantic stories have been told regarding its composition. To Mrs. Hale's family we are indebted for the following account of the circumstances which led to its projection. In 1827 Dr. Lowell Mason was induced to lend his musical talents to Boston, and, while there, gave especial attention to the training of children in vocal music, being the first person to introduce singing into the public schools. In order to make these singing classes attractive Dr. Mason requested Medical Control of the public schools. to the training of children in vocal music, being the first person to introduce singing into the public schools. In order to make these singing classes attractive Dr. Mason requested Mrs. Hale and other writers to furnish him with verses suited to the capacity of children, and of a kind to interest them. In response to this request, Mrs. Hale, ever ready to lend a hand in any good work, comjused a series of little poems for children, which were set to music by Mr. Mason and sunz in the schools of Boston and afterwards throughout the country. Among these were the well known "if ever i see, on bush or tree," and a eworld-tamous "Mary's Lamb," which was founded on an incident of the writer's own child-ish experence. A farmer's daughter, she had had in her New Hampahire home her own little pet limb, that followes her wherever she went. Devotedly fond of animals and making pets of birds and klitten from her carliest to her latest years, this busy ed tor and mother of a family turned asside from her pressing cars to write these verses, which have found a sympathetic ecolo in the hearts of children all over the country. In 1830 the poems thus composed were published in book form under Mrs. Hale's signature, with a number of other songs and rhymes, affectionately dedicated to all good children in the United States.

The Days When Bachelors Were Taxed. [From an Exchange.] A Spartan law forbade marriage until men and

was an Athenian regulation that men should not marry until they were thirty-five. The Athenians at the same time favored married men, giving them the preference when vacancies occurred in official life. The Romans did the same. They would help a married man so far that if he had not reached the age-limit assigned for a position ass many of the years were discensed wit as he had children. These favors did not altogether succeed as a marriace batt. The young men of the empire had at one time, in fact, to be forced as well as bribed into marriage, the Censors going so far as to insist on all the bachelors pledging themselves on out to marry within a given time. Penalties were in addition lasd on cellbacy, and these and other disabilities on the single men were not removed until the time of Constantine. Taxes on bachelors have been imposed by many nations, inclusing our own; but no more remarkable haw on the subject was ever passed than that by the local authorities of Eastnam, in Massachusetts, in 1995. In that year these functionaries passed a law to the effect that every unmarried men in the township should kill six blackbirds or three crows yearly while he remained single, and that as a penalty for disobeying the or er he should not get married, and no one should marry am until he had destroyed the number of birds he was in arrear.

More Decollete at the Opera Than Ever. [From a New York Letter.]

The fashionable ladies have lost an inch from their dresses. There is no mistake about it. The daughter of a famous lig it of the Bar, the wife of an ancient Knickerbocker business house and the an ancient kinckeroocker outsiness nouse and the facinating wide wof the head of a family of land barons o Manhattan Is and had lost something more than an inch of their low-cut gowns on the first night of the opera and as they lead the making we might all have known what was coming, yet here and there were seen oth relatles of the field of the coot of gold whose necks were no more uncovered the last year. However, every one of these was last year. However, every one of these was a marron, with ter young daughters araund her like chicks keeping close to the maternal bird. It would never have done for such a radical movement to be led by the mo-hers; and even to-day I see that some of these parental piliars of fashion have got the upper edge of their opera dresses just where they always had them—a hand's breadth from where the chin will touch the neck.

Beware of the Wall Street Boxer.

[Washington Post's New Fork Letter.] Extremes proverbially meet, and the fact is exemplified anew in the love of boxing, waich uniter "I thought you took an unusual interest in my in a sort of fellowship the gentlemanly broker and the professional "brutser." Many of the brokers in Wall street and elsewhere in New York are surprisin ly professors," and from awkward novices who put forward their right "duke" as a guard, they become dan erous antagonists who have learnest to put up their right "duke" as a guard, they become dan erous antagonists who have learnest to put up their right sa a guard and to strike blows with their right which suge, est those of a Homan battering-ram. Some of them used to take lessons in Besteufs in their elegant Wall street offices from broken-uosed and broken-down ex-members of the twenty-four foot ring at 55 a le-son, and in time they became expert. Many of the brokers are members of athl-tic clubs, and they use the gloves ther. It is no longer safe for a bully to attack a well-dressed gentleman, or even what is termed a dude, on the supposition that he cannot use his hands. Some of the roughs of the Sixth Ward have bad this momentous fact clearly demonstrated. in Wall street and elsewhere in New York are sur-

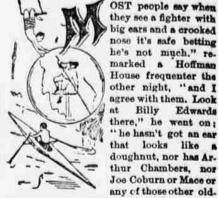
He Doesn't Believe It. [From the Norwich Bulletin.]

An eggshell is said to be strong enough to support a man's weight, but the man who puts half a lozen in his cost-tail pocket and steps on a banan peel cannot be made to believe it.

SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

BROKEN EARS AND A CROOKED NOSE NOT ESSENTIAL TO A FIGHTER.

The New Polo League Games to be Played About Dec. 1—Sports Excited Over the Carney-McAulific Fight — All Seem to Favor the Englishman — The Seventh Regiment's Games of Great Promise



other night, "and I agree with them. Look at Billy Edwards there," he went on; "he hasn't got an ear that looks like a doughnut, nor has Arthur Chambers, nor Joe Coburn or Mace or any of those other old. time champions, but no beer-hall sparrer

nowadays thinks he's anybody till he has two ears big enough to keep him from drowning if he fell off of a dock." "There's another thing that will tell a poor

boxer," said a gentleman who overheard the conversation. "Look at his hands. There's

conversation. "Look at his hands. There's where you want to see a pugilist deformed. Billy Edwards's hands remind you of a bag of walnuts when he wears kid gloves."

"Let's see," said another bystander who stood by, "There's Jack Dempsey, no one will deny he is a fighter; yet, Jack's nose is neither Grecian or Roman now. I remember Jack over in the 'Burgh when he had a very pretty nose. One of his ears is little out of shape, too. Jack's hands are knocked up sure enough. I could mention a dozen good pugilists of the present day who have big ears and a dozen more who have not. Any ears and a dozen more who have not. Any
of them who like Dempsey and Files and Joe
Fowler, all of whom are extra clever men,
who ever worked much in sporting houses or
boxed regularly in theatres for any length of boxed regularly in theatres for any length of time, have swollen ears. It's the way they box in this country now. Fowler never had bad ears till he went to work in Owney Geoghagan's with Frank Wilson, the Mouse. He soon found the English fashion of straight countering didn't take with American sports. Rubbing the ear, liniment and rest as soon as it commences to be tender are the only preventives. Almost any boxer gets broken hands nowadays. Even the gloves, which old-timers had not learned to appreciate, won't save the knuckles when their owner mistates Sullivan's faults without acquiring his wonderful judgment and his wonderful judgment and

The new Polo League's opening games will be played about Dec. 1.

The Twenty-second Regiment's annual athletic games will be held at the Armory on Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

The fall games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association, which will be held in the great armory on Saturday, Dec. 2, promise to be the best of the season. The Seventh ranks with the New York Athletic Club in getting up first-class entertainments.

Club in getting up first-class entertainments.

The Carney-McAuliffe match is turning sporting centres upside down. What an upset it would be if McAuliffe should win! The \$1,000 placed in the hands of the Evening World's sporting editor remains uncovered. It was offered on Carney against \$800 on McAuliffe. Very little betting is going on about this mill, as it is looked on as a certainty for the Englishman, not by men who have read about his performances, but by those who saw him beat Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia. Pat Rail, who is now propried Billy Bennett's old place, secured one bet of \$70 yesterday on the Brooklyn boy, but he had to lay \$100 on Carney to catch it. One mistake people are making and that is the McAuliffe is either afraid of the Briton or not capable of giving him a tromendous battle. Jack got out of training once because running on hard roads swelled his groins, and he wouldn't have had a show to win. Twice before he failed to make matches with Carney, not because he feared him, but because he couldn't get backing at the weight. McAuliffe is in prime fix now, and ought to make a better light than if he had gone in on his own hook, ten or twelve pounds above his real fighting weight. It will be a great fight, and if Carney isn't at a top notch, or if he leaves any openings, McAuliffe will surprise people as the Marine people were astonished by the other Williamsburger. Carney has the experience, but McAuliffe has youth, two or three women arrived at their full strength, and there Williamsburger. Carney has the experience, but McAulifie has youth, two or three pounds the best of the weight and three-quarters of an inch in height on his side.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

There are said to be only four horses in Alaska three at Juneau and one at Sirka.

A large gray woif is prowling around the village dren are afraid to venture out after dark. A Chicago physician has a collection of several

bundred bullets which he extracted from the bodies of Union soldiers who were shot during the war. It is a singular fact that gypsies do not mour the death of their young, much as they love and cheri-h the living. They frequently follow a

uneral with merrymaking. The Greek church at Sitka, Alaska, is one of the venithest in the world, its treasure consisting for the greater part in old paintings of the saints set n frames of gold and silver. Ope picture, a present from the Czar, is valued at \$40,000. The mas-

sive doors of the church are heavily inlaid with the precious metals. A correspondent who recently visited Belleville, Ill., writes that it seemed to him as if he were in city of Germany. Out of a population of 19,000 he did not see a dozen Americans, and the manners and customs of the people were those of the fatherland. Beer is almost exclusively the beverage of the town, and even the dogs looked as if they had

been brought up on it. A wonderfully brilliant meteor passed over Los Angeles, Cal., recently, making the sky appear as bright as at mid-day. When first seen it looked like a big locomotive headlight dashing through space, but as it reached a point directly above the city it seemed to pause for a moment and then shot upward like a column of fire. It finally broke n a blaze of splendor.

Tamen Noves, the son of a prominent citizen of Oshkosh, Wis., disappeared from here some time ago, and nothing was heard from him until last Wednesday, when a letter written by the boy in New York reached his parents, informing them that he had shipped before the must on a vessel bound for Asia. The boy is fourteen years old, and very adventurous.

Charles Golliber, of Unionville, Mo., was born twelve years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence and is consequently 119 years old. He is quite spry for his age and retains the use of most of his faculties. He was born in Virginia, has chewed tobacco since he was a lad of ten, and " has drunk enough whiskey to start the Mississippl."

Miss Ina Moses, of Old Orchard, Me., was badly injured in the hip while coasting last winter, I the doctors said that she would be crippled for not long ago she suddenly threw down her crutches, shouted out that she was oured, and began ito walk without assistance. Since that time she has been entirely well.